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Fitzpatrick Wins

In Election Contest for County Judge Over Henry R. Yonts.

The long drawn out contest over the County Judges' office between Henry R. Yonts, contestant, and Dr. Jno. D. Fitzpatrick, contestee, was so far as the Circuit Court is concerned settled Saturday evening. The case was tried out before Judge Lewis, arguments being made by Attorneys S. Ben Dishman for contestant and Cash Eversole for contestee. At the close of the pleadings the court dismissed Yonts' petition, which for the present gives the office to Judge Fitzpatrick.

At this time we are unable to state whether the case will be appealed to the higher courts or not. That will be decided on later.

"Can be depended upon" is an expression we all like to hear, and when it is used in connection with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy it means that it never fails to cure diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is pleasant to take and equally valuable for children and adults. Sold by all dealers.

Chappell to be Honored

Henry C. Chappell, formerly editor of Thousandsticks, at Hyden, but now business manager of the Somerset Republican will be Caleb Powers' private secretary in case he is elected. Mr. Chappell has certainly merited the congratulations of the Republicans of the Eleventh district because of his hard-working qualities.

Stray Hog

There is at my place a stray male hog, weight about 90 lbs., crapped underbit two splits right ear. Owner can get same by calling at my home on Kings Creek and paying for its keep and 50c for this advertising. David Day, Grape, Ky.

Great Activity

There is a great deal of activity in railroad circles here and round about. "Em" Collier took the first ride on the train and Dan Fields fell thru a trestle. Neither of the gentlemen were seriously damaged.

Residence Burned

Saturday afternoon the residence and most of the contents belonging to Dave Hall on Shop Branch, near Mayking, was destroyed by fire. The folks except Mr. Hall were about the place and had no suspicion of danger by fire until the noise of the flames were heard. The fire was probably caused by a blazing coal from the fireplace rolling out on the wooden floor. Loss about \$500.

Internally

Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain cures colic, flux, diarrhoea, cramps and all bowel complaints. Externally—cures sore breasts, corns, bunions, toothache, neuralgia and all pains. Sold everywhere. It is antiseptic.

Don't Break Down

Severe strains on the vital organs, like strains on machinery, cause break-downs. You can't over-tax stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels or nerves without serious danger to yourself. If you are weak or run down, or under strain of any kind, take Electric Bitters the matchless tonic medicine. Mrs. J.E. Van de Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes: That I did not break down, while enduring a most severe strain, for three months, is due wholly to Electric Bitters. Use them and enjoy health and strength. Satisfaction positively guaranteed. 50c. at all druggists.

Grouse

Foddering is on. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are ill. Green Back and Ella Hampton were happily married. Miss Cinda Arnold, of Ohio, is visiting at Dave Back's on Elk Creek. Little D.K. Brown will attend school at Danville. Miss Katherine Campbell returned from Carr. Ike Dixon and wife have a fine new girl. S. H. and J. D. Brown bought Moses Hampton's farm. Miss Hettie Banks is ill with malaria. Mrs. John Combs has gone to Hazard. N. K. Hale visited at W. M. Brown's. Henry Adams has returned from the west. J.P. Brown visited at Theodore. Peebee.

NOTICE!

To The Tax-payers of Letcher County: Of course you know your taxes for 1910 are now and have been due for some time. Suppose you have the money on hand to pay them and fail to pay before September 1st, won't you have to list that money to the assessor and even pay taxes on it next year? That would certainly be a bad business proposition. Better pay them right now while you are thinking about it. Man- age to pay them and get that awful frown from off your face.

Very Truly,
Louis Cook, Sheriff.

Dewey Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Back, of Cartersville, Ga., are visiting R. S. and Mrs. Bolling. O. A. Miller and wife visited W.R. Bolling. Mrs. Sarah Hash is improving from typhoid. W.R. Bolling was in Wise. G. W. Sergeant was here from Norton. Arthur Countiss attended services at Pound. Miss Nannie Stanley returned from a visit to Mrs. Ida Welch. Mrs. J.H. Riggs was bitten by a rattlesnake but is doing nicely. Arthur Bowman and wife visited Henry Maggard's. Mrs. Gardner visited her sister, Mrs. Dotson. Mrs. Peak, of Tasso, visited Mrs. Hash, her sister. Scribbler.

It Saved His Leg

"All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J.A. Swensen, of Watertown, Wis. "Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors could not cure, had at last laid me up. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it sound and well." Infallible for skin eruptions, eczema, salt rheum, boils, fever sores, burns, scalds, cuts and piles. 25c at all druggists.

This and That

Short Bits as They Sputter from the Editorial Pen

Sometime in the golden summer When the robins pipe and call Till the air is filled with rumors Of the coming of the fall: Then its time that we remind you, In words that fairly burn, That its time to sow your wheat crop When the leaves begin to turn.

O—O
Last Friday evening a large bald eagle—a mountain eagle—was observed circling over and around and above our little "nest." We watched him for sometime and beheld the wide, easy sweep of his nimble wings as he circled ever onward and upward till he became a mere speck in the bright sunny sky. He was evidently a noble bird and from his high position we could but envy his delightful view. For miles and miles his piercing eye surveyed hill and vale. He heeded not the pedestrians of earth, but methinks in his boundless scope he could but feel and see and know the very impulse of freedom. Oh, thou proud and glorious bird, emblem of our country, God's country, in all thy flight may no tyrannical scarm pierce thine ear, no groan from shackled arms burden thine heart, but mayest thou see valleys of peace and hilltops, altars! Brave bird, surely thou knowest of thy name sake and when in thy feathery flight thou comest this way again wilt thou not hover over us longer and breathe into us more and more the spirit of duty and more and more the power to help men be free?

O—O
The question is and long will be, did Don C. Edwards run, or did he take to a tree high up in the sun?

O—O
I dreamed that life was beauty, I awoke and found that life was duty. Duty never ends. With the rising of every morning, whether it be bathed in clouds, in mist or snow, finds a new duty undone. Think of a woman's work! Ah, us men, we purported lords of creation, need to think more of woman's work. No, not to think more, but to do more of the woman's work. Afraid of spoiling her, the queen of the home, the mistress of the world and the burden-bearer of millions, by helping her? In thousands of homes, millions of homes, throughout this great land hers is the first foot-fall heard in the early morning as it pit-a-pats on its way to the kitchen to begin its whole day of ceaseless struggles, while we gape and stretch and groan and do dread to get out so bad. Man, proud man, we are almost tempted to say that we are the mud-sill of creation and not the capstone. Some lazy lurch of a poet wrote some years ago:

"Man wants but little here below And wants but little ease, But woman, bless her little heart, Wants everything she sees."

Poet or no poet, so far as the man is concerned, a bigger lie never went into print. Why, man, in his imaginary greed for ease, wants everything. He wants everything done for him. He wants to stand back and boss the job and if its not done right he wants to lay the blame on

someone else. Far back in the garden it was the man, cowardly man, who said, "She gave me the fruit and I did eat." That is to say, Mother Eve took that apple and forced it into Adam's mouth and down his unwilling throat. From that time down through the ages man has been rich in excuses and ever ready to dodge his responsibilities.

In short and in truth, we ought to do our duty and thus save the health and lives of our precious women. No greater duty ever fell to the lot of mankind and this duty if performed will tell and tell in the ages to come.

O—O
The breath of fall is already being felt across the land. The mornings are cool and crisp and soon the little wren, shy and modest, will mount the gate-post and shoot out a few strands from his musical throat, then shy away to hunt out some quiet nook where he may find refuge when the clouds let down their cold supplies. Why, even the cuckoo-burrs and Spanish needles are getting bold and brave and will soon cling like all fury and aggravate the humble pedestrian throughout the night. Life has its springtime, its summer and its winter. In the springtime we sing and dance and do, oh, so many foolish things. After we scatter our seeds, sing our ditties and fritter and frolic and multiply and re-multiply our mistakes and before we think about it, behold, the summer with its long hot humid days are upon us! We fume and fret and kick and wear and tear and about the time we are getting ready to settle down to actual facts the skies begin to get gray, the birds are a little less musical, the flowers have wasted all their perfume, the winds begin to play through our gray locks. Somehow or other a thought strikes us, our whistles cease, we look back and behold the wrecks we have wrought. We sit down on some chunk or log or some jutting stone and—and—oh, well, ruminate. The winter of life is upon us. Its cold gray stones lie before us and we get up and go home and wake up the household to tell them of the wonderful things we did when we were young. Yes, wonderful things, but the secret wonder of all was that the devil failed to get us when we were young! Somehow or other, there is a kind hand that steers us in our ignorance, that goes before us when we deserve it not, that hangs over us while we pass through the shadows. And as that season, the Fall and Winter of life, approaches, when the destitute and the aged shiver, when disease and death that play such havoc in the land, come, as come they will, may that same kind hand that guided us undeviating as we were through the springtime, through the growing summer, also guide us through our winter of life and our season when the shadows fall long.

O—O
The roads to greatness are still open. The avenues to human preferment have never closed—no obstruction is there today that has not always existed.

ed. But all of those who seem to reach the summit may not be considered great. All greatness that lacks the element of greatness must be false. Wisdom properly obtained, zeal, courage, perseverance, knowledge, are some of the traits of character that push men to the front. But above all things it takes industry to make advancement. We must begin young. Time must not be wasted, it is too precious to those who expect to succeed. Idleness is a dangerous enemy and must not be tolerated. There are idlers in school and as a rule they are never heard of beyond the schoolroom. There are street corner loafers who spend their time whittling dry goods boxes, but they never make anything else except good whittlers. There will be great men yet, but they will be hard workers. The man is to be pitied who has time to spare or who complains that time hangs heavy on his hands, or who has to invent ways in which to spend his spare time.

Let all who read this begin now to do something. Stick to that something if it is worth like a tick to a dog's ear. If you will thus stick till you become satisfied with your work nothing except death can deter you from reaching success and making your mark in the world.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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The Lash of a Fiend

would have been about as welcome to A. Cooper of Oswego, N. Y., as a merciless lung-racking cough that defied all remedies for years. "It was most troublesome at night," he writes, "nothing helped me till I used Dr. King's New Discovery which cured me completely. I never cough at night now." Millions know its matchless merit for stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, sore lungs, lagrippe, asthma, hemorrhage, croup, whooping cough or hayfever. It relieves quickly and never fails to satisfy. A trial convinces. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Its absolute guarantee by all druggists.

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W. C. Adams, Editor Eagle, has been elected to the office of County Judge in the Eleventh district. He carried 16 of the 19 counties mostly by large majorities. Up to Monday morning the majorities for Adams were as follows: Adams, 16; Edwards, 139 votes a total of 692 votes. This is a little more than half the regular Republican strength in this county. The light vote is due to the people being busy at foddering and other work. The primary passed off quietly generally over the district, though one man, John Holmes, is said to have been shot and killed in Perry county over the election.

In our locals we will likely be able to give Powers' majority exactly.

Thanks

Editor Eagle,
Enclosed P.O. money order for \$1, and send the bird to me for another year. Am as well as usual and working seven days each week. Am a conductor on the street railway line. Regards to inquiring friends.
J.M. Adams.
648 First St., Louisville.

Valuable Goat Ranch and Farm Land for Sale

I have decided to sell my Goat Ranch, and will on Saturday, October 1, 1910, on the premises offer for sale in parcels to suit purchasers all land on Little Rock Lick Creek and all on Big Rock Lick Creek, to schoolhouse, located near Oakdale Breathitt Co. Ky. The entire boundary contains 1,000 acres and is fenced with woven wire fence. All well timbered. Terms of sale one-fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years, 6 per cent. interest from date of sale until paid. Will give possession of all lands at once not in cultivation, balance as soon as crops are off the land. Will offer for sale at the same time all farming implements, teams, stock, etc., all on easy terms.
SAM JETT,
Winchester, Ky.

Funeral Meeting

Our readers will please take notice that the funeral of Daw Adams late wife will be preached at the Sam Blair grave-yard near mouth of Pert on the 2nd Saturday and Sunday in October by Elds. Jess Childress, of Grundy, Va., L. D. Hoskins, of Pineville, D.H. Riner, of Wise county and Robert Blair of this place.

Wins In a Walk.

Caleb Powers Defeats D. C. Edwards By Over 10,000

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If you are in need
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you would want, send to

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LOCAL NEWS

It smacks of Fall.

The frost will soon nip things
in the "bizard".

John Hale and David Hays
left Sunday for Jackson.

W.K. Kilbourn is attending to
business at Winchester.

The Eagle will soon begin the
latest popular serial story, en-
titled, "Lanier of the Cavalry."
Watch for it.

If you are thinking of taking
"4 for 1" as advertised in the
Eagle you'd better hurry as the
offer holds good only for a short
time.

DELIGHTS EVERY HOUSEWIFE.

Any woman who makes a fair
test of A-1 Purity flour is a con-
vert. It does not make any dif-
ference what she tries first—
bread, biscuit, muffins, angel
food or gems, the results will be
so satisfactory that there will be
no use in arguing with her. She
has been looking for a flour that
is good for all sorts of baking,
for years, and A-1 Purity fills the
bill. This flour is for sale by
Lewis Bros. at 95c a bag or \$7.75
per bbl.

We direct the attention of the
ladies to the ad of Miss Nellie
Russell on page 2. If there is
anything in her line that you
wish write her and she will be
pleased to accommodate you and
the Eagle guarantees her reli-
ability and up-to-date-ness. She
has a few well pleased customers
in Letcher already.

Our correspondents must wake
up. We want a letter every
week from Mayking, Jeremiah,

Baker, Partridge or Maggard,
Linefork, Eolia, Colson, Blackey
Colly and other places. Write!

Attorney Robert Blair sold his
property near mouth of Sandlick
to the L. & E. Ry. people for
\$2,500, and will buy property
elsewhere.

The soldier boys now in camp
at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.,
will return to their homes in this
county the last of the week.

Eld. Davison is painting Dow
Collins new residence.

Harrison Banks and Uncle
John Breeding were here and
each handed in a greenback for
another year's Eagle.

Miss Cora H. Gee, an aunt of
our Mr. Davis, and who for years
has conducted a first-class mill-
inery store at Tanksley, Clay
county, and from Louisville, de-
sires to furnish the ladies of this
section with their fall and winter
hats. She already has several
pleased customers here. See ad
and order today.

L.E. Harvie came up from Haz-
ard for a few days.

Mrs. Mattie Craft returned to
her home at Tanksley, Clay
county, and Mrs. Cornelia Adams
returned to Spington, W. Va.

So far as we have heard the
Edwards Republicans will about
all support Powers.

We have not heard of any new
cases of typhoid in town or in
the county.

Mr. Jouett, chief counsel for
the L. & E. Ry., and Mr. Wil-
loughby, chief construction en-

gineer of the L. & N. R., left
Jackson Monday morning pass-
ing over the proposed new rail-
road through this country. They
seem to be trying to rush matters
so that the contract to build the
road can be let even earlier than
October 15.

Attorneys D.I. Day, R.M. and
L.W. Fields were down the river
on business this week.

B. E. Caudill left Tuesday to
attend the Eleventh District
Democratic Congressional Con-
vention which meets at Somerset
today.

The funeral of Uncle Elijah
Clay will be preached the third
Saturday and Sunday in Novem-
ber instead of the date as pub-
lished heretofore.

W.C. Dixon and little daughter
are quite ill.

Sam Ward, expert stenograph-
er, who hails from Hazard, was
here on business.

Thursday Uncle Silas Gilly, of
King's Creek, brought Miss Alpha
Ingle to town and in a few words
Eld. John A. Craft bound them up
in one bundle of bliss and they
left on their way rejoicing.

D. W. Salyer made a business
trip to Wise.

Our old friend, T. Bent Sturdi-
vant of Jackson, and Mr. O'Rear,
bookkeeper for the Swan-Day
Lumber Co., were here the first
of the week.

Some of the friends of Mr.
Edwards are laughing about the
great joke they say Edwards
played on Powers. They say
that Edwards had been off the
track for more than two months
and Powers never found it out
till after the primary.

Teacher Ned Ison will have an
interesting article next week,
entitled, "Books Are True
Friends."

Remember the Missionary
Baptist Association meets here
next Friday, Saturday and Sun-
day. Delegates will come from
the churches in all the surround-
ing counties, and from Louisville
and Williamsburg. The recep-
tion committee of the church at
this place requests us to state
that everybody in the surround-
ing country are especially invited
and promise that the entertain-
ment of those who come will be
as pleasant as possible under the
expected crowded conditions.

Next week we'll have an ad
for James W. Holcomb, a real
estate dealer of Oklahoma City,
Okla. Mr. Holcomb is a son of
Uncle Dave Holcomb of this
county.

Judge Blair came over from
Colson Tuesday suffering with
toothache. He says he had the
pleasure of seeing an apple that
weighed 21 ounces.

Uncle John Jones was up from
Smoot Creek and informs us that
Mrs. Jones is doing no good.

Uncle Wiley Webb was down
from Mayking looking fresh and
hearty.

Clark Day wants three good
fodder hands and will pay \$1 a
day.

See the ad of W.C. Dixon and
reserve an order for him.

James W. Holcomb, of Okla.

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Succeed when everything else fails.
In nervous prostration and female
weakness they are the supreme
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**FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND
STOMACH TROUBLE**
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Good for Nothing but the Eyes

Nervous Prostration For Three Years

"Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve-
ine cured me of a period of
nervous prostration of over three
years duration, and the Anti-
Pain Pills are as necessary to
us as the roof of our house.
They have been household rem-
edies with us for many years."
WM. J. LOUGHRAN,
1214 Catherine St.,
Philadelphia, Penna.

Much sickness is due to nerv-
ous troubles. Headache, diz-
ziness, epilepsy and insanity are
nervous troubles. Then there
is a large class of disorders
which arise from a weakness of
the nerves of an organ or part,
as weak lungs, heart, stomach,
kidney, bladder, eyes, etc.
Dyspepsia and indigestion are
usually the result of nervous
disorders.

Restorative Nerve
soothes the irritated nerves, and
assists the nerve cells to gener-
ate nerve force.
Dr. Miles' Nerveine is sold by all drug-
gists. If the first bottle fails to benefit,
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homa, states that he is only
worth \$40,000 or \$50,000 instead
of \$200,000 as published in last
week's Eagle. The statement
last week was made from what
we had heard from others and
not from Mr. Holcomb. He left
yesterday morning for his home
at Oklahoma City.

40 bags of Purity Flour arrived
at Lewis Bros. today, price 95c
per bag. Other brands for sale
by them at 90c.

Mr. Bolton, one of the most
popular traveling men who has
his beat in this territory, was
here this week.

We will soon place our order
for winter and spring stationery
and other supplies. Any of our
patrons who are thinking of pur-
chasing something extra or above
the ordinary run of paper goods
will do well to consult us before
next Monday when the order
goes out.

See the Big Town Lots Sale on
this page this week. There are
those who believe that Poorfork
is soon to become the leading bus-
iness town of the mountains.

The Cane Patch Church of
Regular Baptists will hold their
communion season at Eolia on
the first Saturday and Sunday in
October and invite all of the
same faith and order to attend
and commune with them.

There are no new develop-
ments in the proposed new rail-
road up the Kentucky river. It
still looks promising, however,
and as matters progress along
this line we will keep our read-
ers informed.

C. H. Burton returned from
Hazard this week.

Kindly remember that we are
glad to accept subscriptions from
those who have not subscribed
and shall be pleased for all who
owe to call and pay something
and set themselves as far ahead
as possible. We want to get an
inkling of our prospects some-
what for the future so that we
can place an order for "news"
stock for the winter.

The latest information is that
Powers' majority is 11,289, tho'
these figures are not yet official.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey
For Coughs and Colds.

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Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve
Good for all Skin Diseases.

Needs Help.

A great number of our readers
know Dave Hall, a brother to Ice,
Josh, Charley and Henry Hall
and they know him to be a good
citizen. Last Saturday he un-
fortunately lost his home and
most of its contents by fire. He
is a poor man and has a large
family. He is not begging but
he needs help so that he can get
on his feet again. Small contri-
butions from his friends would
not hurt them and would help
him wonderfully. Give or send
contributions to Mr. Hall at May-
king, Ky., or give or mail or send
to the Eagle and we will acknowl-
edge same and forward to him.

Red Fox Knott County.

Rain met every day.
Green Back and Miss Ella,
daughter of W. Hampton of Jer-
emiah, were happily married last
Wednesday.

Richmond Jent and wife are
visiting at Amelia.

Sebre and Rich Back are in
Virginia.

Basil Jent is in Letcher.

Elam Hale's baby is ill.

Redhead.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

Is the best for coughs, colds,
croup, grip, whooping cough,
bronchitis, asthma and all throat
and bronchial troubles. Sold
everywhere look for the bell on
the bottle.

DR. BELL'S ANTI-PAIN

For Internal and External Pains.

**Why, yes, you can
get "COUNTRY
LIFE," one of the
nicest little farm
monthlies you ever
saw, a whole year
free by renewing
your subscription to
the Eagle and pay-
ing in advance. All
new cash subscrib-
ers get it also.**

For Sale Cheap!

One Edison Phonograph, best
on the market, and 75 new re-
cords. Can be seen and heard in
town. Will be sold at less than
cost. Call on the Eagle.

Hot Water Cure for Insomnia.

To insure the benefit of the hot wa-
ter, it must be taken off the fire the
moment it boils—not just before or after
—and poured at once into a cup or
glass. Then it should be taken while
very hot. A little practice will enable
one to swallow it at little less than
the boiling point, and in addition to
the proper temperature, the proper
time must be observed. It is most ef-
fectual in curing indigestion and im-
proving the general tone of the system.
It taken immediately on waking in the
morning, again an hour before lunch
and an hour before dinner also, and
to drink two glassfuls on retiring will
almost positively insure sound sleep.
It may require two or three days' trial
before the desired result is effected,
but once gained it can be held with-
out interruption by faithfully pursuing
this method.

As Most of Us Do.

The tailor and milliners have begun
to tell people what they are going to
wear just as if they were not to con-
tinue to wear what they get.

It Ignited.

Little Rollis, four years old, came to
the table, where we had tomato soup,
of which he is very fond. Being very
hungry, he could not wait for it to
cool, but hastily ate two or three
spoonfuls; then, laying down his
spoon, he exclaimed: "My goodness!
that soup is so hot it makes sparks
all down me."—Delineator.

To Kill an Evil Odor.

Dried orange peel allowed to smol-
der on a piece of red-hot iron or on an
old shovel, will kill any bad odor in a
room and leave a fragrant one behind.

What?

If it wasn't for dress, her neighbors
and cooking, what would a woman
have to talk about?—Detroit Free
Press.

Mother Knows.

When the children are told what a
smart man their father is they look
at their mother as if asking her if
they are to believe it.—Atchison
Globe.

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